

EVENSONG IN NORWICH CATHEDRAL

Quickly "among these shadows grey
Died the short November day."
Through the haze the shadows march
Multitudinous, tender and arch,
Filling huge trifurcations
With their forces fast they come,
Blotting out the long line, cetero,
Ribbon and sculptured roof at last
While the sun day more slowly pass
And the great clouds of summer
Grows each moment fainter, dim, or
Ah, the gloom hides everything!

Sudden now the tower bells ring,
Lull, sleep, and all night may,
Dark before as the poet of the
Lines of light start forth and burn,
Shedding the light of their own
Curve or line, though few turn
In the groins of yonder roof,
A simile of medieval,
A simile of the age of devyl
Under these clear lines of fire
A simile of the age of devyl
As through aisles and arches long
Echo the tide of evening,
And the light of the sun
Trembles through the valves of stone,
While the anthem note is dwelling,
"Oh, how amiable thy thing!"

Swells and falls the song of praise
In the majestic music of the choir
Echoes from each far arcade
Like the songs by seraphs made,
Wandering from the choir to all,
Fainter grows, then comes all,
And the chanter from his seat
Turns around and looks once more
Then the organ sounds once again
While across the footwork floor
Their robes and sandals come away
Two by two and moving slow
Till the last white robe is made
Invisible, and the choir
And a moment after then
Flows a solemn, sweet Amen!

Soon the lines of light go down
Darkness folds its arms about
All with the same mild smile
And the light of the night
When the last faint echo falls
Night and silence join their aloes
In the joyous triumph of the
—Oscar F. Adams in Youth's Companion.

A CRUEL REVENGE.

[illegible]

ACCIDENT INSURANCE FOR WOMEN.

Some Difficulties In The Way of Their Realizing of Benefits.

A woman who is by no means strong minded, in its unpleasant, popular acceptance, was talking to some friends the other day.

"I wonder," she said, "if it will surprise you as much as it did me to find that women are only partially eligible to benefit by an accident policy."

"In fact, she may take out such a policy—in fact, she needs only to hint that she mediates such an act to be flooded with inquiries and besieged by agents."

"But, under the rules the companies in regard to a woman are fearfully and wonderfully constructed. Suppose that a woman—one of the army of self supporting women—has people who rely upon her for many cases that of their families suppose such a woman to have an insurance policy against accident. And suppose still further that she is in some kind of a disaster, that she is, in this kind of disabled and incapacitated for work."

"Does she receive the stipulated weekly sum scheduled as the payment for her participation?"

"Not a cent of it."

"If she had been killed, her surviving heirs would have profited to the extent of the policy, but so long as the breath of life is in her, she is required to pay the body the womanman herself gets nothing."

"Two points are advanced in explanation of this course. In the first place, it is presumed that accident insurance is only paid, or the rate of it, because of a whole or part of their income because of injury received, and it is also presumed that women are not self supporting and that their husbands are not affected if they are hurt. But, if a woman is injured, she is not a money earner in case of injury."

"But it isn't so. Any man is eligible, but then, too, a cent or two might be because that a woman who does earn her living could have the same protection against the loss of an income because of accident. She may earn a few dollars or thousands of dollars a year but she is a woman, and therefore presumably not self supporting."

"The second point—and I want you to listen to it—step to the next point. You men are in the habit of talking with your wives in insurance man about this, and he admitted that there are more men hurt in the aggregate than there are women. 'But' he said, 'women are so much more liable to injury.'"

"I just started at him."

"You see he went on, 'if a car comes along I jump right on while a woman is on the corner and just waves her umbrella.'"

"Yes, I said. 'You try to jump on the car and you slip and go under the wheels and you stay in safety on the sidewalk, and waves her umbrella and the car goes over some man's eyes with it. The men both get it, so many dollars a week. The only person injured is the woman on whom the car runs.'"

"Pshaw!" and the speaker's triumph at her hearers' who agreed to a woman that she was quite right—New York Tribune.

The Advantage of Advertising.

The Rambler met a man who came to Brooklyn from 'the interior of 'to state five or six years ago and in the course of the man's views of city life and city business methods. The Rambler, in the course of his impressions from the newspapers while on this subject, said he wanted to tell you an incident in my experience that I do not think is unique. It is interesting because it is so common. It is a story. When I was a small boy living at home I used to see a weekly paper printed by a woman. She devoted to literature and fiction. I remember that I used to buy the paper. The articles which were printed in it I did not omit the advertisements. Each week I used to see the announcement of a new book which contained a picture of a woman and which was advertised as being made for women and children. About ten years later I came to Brooklyn and I wanted to buy a pair of shoes, and while looking for them I saw above the name of the man whose advertisement I had read in my youth, and, in the store and bought my shoes, but I had seen that name before. There were other shoe stores in the vicinity. I selected this one for no other reason than that I had seen it advertised. I supposed that the agents would be interested in this incident. I met a man who invests money in publicity and he continued to get returns as long as he lives. Some day I am going to tell the Brooklyn people I patronize him.—Brooklyn Daily Eagle.

A Man's Leisure.

It is his pleasures that a man really enjoys. It is from his leisure that he gets the true fabric of his being. Per Charles Lamb's fellow clerks thought because his days were spent at a desk that he had no leisure. In fact, his life was spent in his leisure. He had a routine of labor, built up of golden moments of repose enriched with joys and pleasures by impulses that had no filiation with his work. He said that a name may call all his own," he writes to "deworth," "that is his life." The Lamb worked in the India house and was a clerk. His leisure was passed away in his leisure. He had a name of the Lamb of the essays and the letters for us now and adds each year his share to the innocent gaiety of his leisure. He said that a name and his colleagues are chiefly good because they give him a name and who signed for a little son he might christen him Nothing To Do permit him to do nothing—Agnes New York Tribune.

Next Way to Capture Rattle-snakes

secure rattlesnakes the "mountain" of Pennsylvania grasps silk band and chief at one corner and allowing the snake to coil around the band and then he until she strikes it with her tongue, when he immediately raises the band from the ground thus disengaging herself therefrom. The opportunity of the rattlesnake is to strike the band and the rattlesnake are booked in the matter. The doctor then either kills the snake by first grasping her neck with the band and then pulling it tight around the snake's head, or he cuts off her head. She dies, however, to keep the snake as a curio for sale, he will extract the fangs in a small pair of forceps.—Scienc.

Loyalty Commanding Regiments

rounds somewhat odd that the younger of Serbia has appointed the mother of the Serbian army as the chief of the Serbian army. The Serbian army is to be colonel at all it seems fitting that they should command the regiments.—London T-T-Bits.

A Wealthy Indian Family.

A family of four Indians in Oldtown, said to have laid aside \$1,000 last year after paying all their household expenses, and the profits of their making a profitable business as a result of their acquisitive ways. The family is in its home a \$400 place, with a carpeting, lace curtains, plush chairs, pictures, a set of Cooper's novels and a set of Dickens's novels. The family is in New York Tribune.

Songs Sung to Children Nowadays.

[illegible]

RIGHT HERE AT HOME

[illegible]

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Repo

ABSOLUTELY PURE

EXPLORING NORTH TIG POLE MAY BE FOUND.

At this Mistress Washington looked up in surprise "General," she said wistfully "Some women, I mean my wife," he continued as he reached across the table and took her hand in his own "Women are the best mates we have to deal with I cannot let you go on this mission until I am sure there is no danger."

"There is none, sir," was the confident answer.

"You may go," said Washington after a moment's pause "May you be successful!" After the young man had passed onto the general turned to his wife.

"I was not for the courage of such men as Colonel Jeffries, I should almost cease to hope."

Jeffries had no intention of being captured alive He had raised his saber to strike at the officer and muzzles of the guns that were pointed at his face The officer now spoke in a conciliatory tone

"We will take you before the general If nothing criminalizing is found upon you, we can set at the most only hold you as a prisoner"

"I am no spy, but I prefer death to imprisonment"

Dorothy threw her arms around his neck "Do not make me do this," she begged "I pray you do I know General Howe, and I will plead with him for your release, God, for my sake, for my sake"

The general paused a moment and then answered with a stern look down at her almost inaudible "For your sakes I will, Here gentlemen, is my sword"

Lord Howe had been drinking until long after midnight with some of his generals, and he felt that a hot and cold bath in the frosty air might ease the pain in his head which made sleep impossible When he came a group of men accompanied by a woman entered the gate late in front of Merchant McFarlane's house, curiosity quickened his step

"Hail!" Lord Howe commanded when he stepped forth upon the men in the rear

The officer turned about, quickly with a bow "Who dares?"—which was changed to an obsequious bow as he recognized his general in chief

"Miss McFarlane, this is strange company and a strange time of night for you to be out," said the general, raising his hat

"And who are you, sir?" he continued, turning to the prisoner

"This is the name of the officer in the continental army, sir," was the defiant response of Colonel Jeffries

"Let me speak for him," Dorothy intervened, stepping before Lord Howe

"Your excellency Proceed," he commanded as he offered his arm to Miss McFarlane, walk to headquarters with us, please"

As Dorothy told him all, pleading for her loved one a while forest, because she was to blame for his being caught in a trap and captured in a manner unworthy so brave a soldier General Howe would be when asked what his decision would be when the officer with his tale and arraigned the odd company before him He spoke sternly as he addressed Colonel Jeffries

"You must be charged with being a spy What have you to say?"

"Search me, and you will find nothing save the valuables given me by Miss McFarlane and an empty scabbard"

"There is no need of any form of intelligence carrying his messages in writing I fancy you have a good memory You know the penalty?"

"Death, of course"

"Death by hanging"

"Even then you cannot take from me the privilege of dying for my country"

"No matter," he did not repress a smile of admiration for the stout-hearted young man who could see something cheerful even in a coward's death

"What do you do up at Valley Forge these days?"

"We are learning to fight, while you Englishmen are learning to dance"

"But what pastimes do the soldiers have?"

"While shooting at a mark our bullets have cut down a whole forest Each tree was named General Howe"

"Your diet of potatoes and mush must develop your wit"

"So much does it do our courage"

General Howe was too old to begin to admire such courage as the men at Valley Forge had exhibited The words of Lord Chatham—that the Americans could never be beaten unless they were ringing in his ears, and he believed them

"Some of the officers have their wives with them at camp?" he asked

"The Lord Howe smiled pleasantly as he turned to Dorothy

"Miss McFarlane, there is only one way by means of which he can be liberated, He must leave the city, for you are the real spy"

When General Washington welcomed Colonel Jeffries back the next afternoon, there was another woman added to the little social circle at Valley Forge—New York Press

Hall Ballou's Picture Gallery.

A Hartford House, the residence of Lord Salisbury in the heart of picture gallery, there is preserved the garden hat worn by Queen Elizabeth and a pair of her majesty's slippers here The room is also remarkable for its beautiful oil paintings and pictures, and it is the rule for every royal visitor to leave behind a photograph, of which is added an autograph of the donor.—Exchange.

Sparrows For an Offering.

Guest after struggling valiantly, but unavailingly some time with fowl)—Water, what kind of a bird is this?

Cannibalistic duck, sir"

"Death! I couldn't do anything with this Run and get me the scissors"—Truth.

Doctor—You say you always burn this lamp in your room all night?

Woman—Always I can't sleep without lamp

Doctor—My dear madam, I can give you five or six simple chemicals which you can mix by themselves They will give off light as much blood poisoning and sleep-inducing gas as a lamp and won't be half so much trouble.—New York Weekly.

Plants breathe through the stomata or breathing pores in the leaves In case the stomata close, the plant dies, and therefore, this is also provided with stomata, performs the office of breathing

In the early days of the ice trade in London most of the ice came from Wenham Massachussetts, and it is still known by that name, though it comes from Norway

[illegible]

AT
BED TIME
I TAKE
A
PLEASANT
"HENG
DRINK"



AT MORNING I FEEL BRIGHT AND
MY COMPLEXION IS BETTER.

It says it acts gently on the stomach, liver and
is a pleasant laxative. This drink is made
and is prepared for use at night, as tea. It is

DR. HENG'S MEDICINE.

Bottle sells for 50c. and \$1.00 per package. They
are Dr. Heng's Family Medicine, and are used
each day. In order to be healthy, this

THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 1893.

Upper Delaware River Transportation Company.

IN EFFECT APRIL 8, 1893.

Steamers Columbia, John A. Warner and Twilight.

Leave Bristol for Philadelphia, at 7:00, 7:30 and 10:00 A. M., 2:15, 3:45 and 6:15 P. M.

Leave Philadelphia for Bristol, at 7:00 and 11:45 A. M., 2:15, 3:45 and 6:15 P. M.

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COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

The regular meeting of Council was held on last Monday evening.

The absentees were Messrs. Curran, Wood and Weaver.

The Finance Committee reported that the Town Hall had been put in good condition, the rough coating re-placed, and the sanitary appliances looked after; that the lease of the Pond street wharf for a period of ten years to William B. Downing, Jr., had been affected, and that the yearly lease of Penn street wharf to A. J. Hibbs, and the Lafayette street wharf to H. B. Beatty had been renewed.

The committee reported that the receipts from taxes had been slightly in advance of the amount received at the corresponding period of last year, that the collector of delinquent taxes for the year 1892 reported a balance uncollected of \$310.12.

The Committee on Streets and Highways reported that fire hydrants had been placed at the corner of Wood and Lafayette streets, and on Jefferson avenue between Wood and Poud streets, that certain property owners on Washington street had been notified to make their gutters conform to the established grade; that the work of repairing streets and crossings, putting in covered gutters and flushing sewers had received the attention of the committee.

The Police Committee reported 15 arrests and 22 tramps lodged at the station house during the month, that the police wires had been lately repaired, and were now in perfect working order.

The statement of the collector of delinquent taxes was received and filed.

The Third Ward Hose Company in a communication from the secretary, Doron Green, thanked Council for furnishing the necessary appliances, etc., for their company.

A communication from Jesse Bromley stating that he had built a glove factory on Linden street, and asking the exemption from borough tax accorded other manufacturers was referred to the Finance committee and borough solicitor.

A communication from Dr. Benjamin Lee, Secretary of the State Board of Health, calling attention to the fact that it was obligatory for boroughs, by the act of legislation signed by the Governor last May, to appoint Boards of Health, was read and referred to the Burgess, the President of Council, and the Sanitation committee with instructions to prepare an ordinance and submit to Council.

On motion the Clerk was directed to notify the collector of delinquent taxes to have his claim for remission, in shape for final action at the next meeting of Council.

Councilman Petrow gave notice that at the next meeting of Council he would present a resolution directing the fences across Franklin and Lafayette streets leading to the river to be torn down and the wharves thrown open to the public.

Bills amounting to over \$4200 were presented, read and passed, and Council then adjourned.

SHERIFF'S SALES OF REAL ESTATE.

The following properties were sold by Sheriff J. Johnson Beas at his office in Doylestown on Friday afternoon:

Real estate of James H. Brownlee, in Bristol borough, to Hugh Henderson, for \$100.

Real estate of Nathan Hollings, in Bristol township, two tracts, No. 1 containing 3 acres and 3 square perches, No 2 three acres and 127 square perches, to Catharine Jeanes, for \$5,000.

Real estate of Nathan Hollings and Tunis Hollings in Bristol township, to Catharine M. Jeanes, for \$5,000.

The Rev. William P. Treacy, it is reported, has been freed from censure and fully reconciled to the Catholic Church. He says that Monsignor Satoli, the Apostolic Delegate, has freed him from his disability, and that he is now in good standing in the Church. Father Treacy also says that Archbishop Satoli gave him a letter of recommendation to all bishops in the country. It is understood that Father Treacy went to Washington recently and had an audience with the ablegate, at which he made a full and ample apology for the actions which brought him into conflict with his superiors. Father Treacy and his former followers are jubilant over his restoration.

The Keystone Literary Society, of Bensalem, will hold its second annual meeting at Parkland Grove on Saturday, August 19, rain or shine. The Rev. Samuel Leonard of Philadelphia, will be the orator of the day. Sara F. Finney will be the elocutionist. The Amphion Male Quartette, of Philadelphia, will also be present, and orchestral selections will be rendered by well known musicians. The programme will commence at 2 p. m.

When in need of any kind of job work, calling cards, letter heads, envelopes, bill heads, statements, dockets, posters, auction bills, notes, receipts, bank check books, pamphlets, circulars, or specialty work of any kind in the printing line, bring your orders to the Gazette and be pleased, both as to quality of goods and work, and also price and promptness. Orders by mail receive careful attention.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Amos B. Headley and family are at Asbury Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles York are at Ocean Grove.

Mr. Charles Sturdevant, Jr., is at the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Grant, Jr., are at Bar Harbor, Me.

Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Groom are at the World's Fair.

Miss Sallie G. Booz is visiting friends in Wilmington, Del.

Miss Annie Landreth is visiting friends at Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.

Mr. S. Phillips Landreth is taking a cruise on the flag ship San Francisco.

Miss Wentz, of Philadelphia, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Morris.

Miss May Young, of Nicetown, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Beatty.

Mrs. Helen Zimmerman is at Wilmington, Delaware, visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. Lucy Stout, of Elkton, Minn., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Betz, Newportville.

Miss Ada Brown and Miss Mary Sands, of Grafton, North Dakota, are visiting Miss M. E. Brown.

Mr. George Evans Wilson, of Colorado, a former Bristol boy, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Beatty.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sleifer are visiting at Quakertown and vicinity. They have been gone two weeks.

Misses Kate and Laura Barton, who have been at Pittman Grove for several weeks, have returned home.

Miss Sarah Caves left last Friday for a two months' visit to her parents at Ballantrae, County Antrim, Ireland, on the steamer Circassia.

Miss Lulu A. Doran has invited a large number of her friends on a Moonlight trip on the new ferry boat, on Monday evening, August 31st.

Miss Lucy Hetherington left last Saturday for the World's Fair, and before returning will visit several of the prominent Western cities.

Raymond Burton, of Tullytown, who started for the World's Fair on his bicycle has returned home. On his way out his wheel broke down and he finished his trip by rail.

LONELY GIRLS HAVE A MOCK WEDDING.

Society in West Pittston, a wealthy and fashionable town nine miles from Wilkesbarre, is amused over the escapade of twenty prominent young ladies of that place. The girls of the town, between 15 and 20 years of age, are a jolly crowd, and are compelled by the lack of young men to amuse themselves in a most original manner. Some of the most adventurous a few days ago decided upon a novel entertainment and rapidly completed preparations for the affair, which came off last night. The greatest secrecy was maintained, but, unfortunately for the girls, several young men were suspicious of their unusual activity and managed to obtain a clue to their object—mock marriage.

It was held at the home of Miss Genevieve Rommel, and was a complete success. Ten of the girls were attired in men's suits, three being in full dress. The ceremony was performed in regular style. A temporary altar was formed by a table, the minister stood waiting as the bride party entered the room, the bride leaned on the arm of her pretended father and the bridesmaid following. Then came six ushers in male attire. The groom and his best man met them at the altar, where the mock ceremony was performed with all due solemnity.

Unfortunately for the girls, three young men who had discovered their secret watched the proceedings with a great deal of interest, and the whole town soon heard of it. The poor girls are now in a very embarrassing situation, their parents are angry and shocked, and they are afraid to venture on the street to face the laughter of the people.

Dr. Chaucery Dupew is in receipt of a letter from a clergyman in Texas, who refers to a speech which the writer alleges the president of the New York Central Railroad delivered recently, in which he said that a man should go into debt, if need be, rather than miss seeing the World's Fair. The letter continued:—

"As it comes from such a high authority I have no choice but to believe what you say. I have been laboring hard in the Lord's vineyard and have never had a holiday. I was afraid to go in debt but as your advice is general I thought I would ask you to loan me \$200. This would enable my wife as well as myself to go to Chicago, and I am sure it would freshen me up in the hard work that is still before me in turning men's minds to God. My salary is not large, but if you furnish me with the loan you may rely upon my paying it back."

Mrs. Amelia Barr is said to make from \$10,000 to \$15,000 a year from her literary work.

A Battle for Blood.

Is what Hood's Sarsaparilla vigorously fights and it is always victorious in expelling all the foul taints and giving the vital fluid the quality and quantity of perfect health. It cures scrofula, salt rheum, boils and all other troubles caused by impure blood.

A SUGGESTION.

O! threesome chandelier, that at my door Shouts, ere 'tis day that two and two make four;

O! threesome neighbor, why, in broad daylight, Repeat the self-same fact, as if in spite.

I know it well, so well that it would be Welcome to hear that two and two make three.

The world is wide, but never has been found The spot where common facts do not abound

From morn till night—from night to early morn,

Till enduring patience out of joint is torn;

Would not mankind as well or better thrive, If someone whispered two and two make five?

Blessings on him who swears to never tell What other people know quite full as well;

Content to think, but never to comment Upon earth's obvious facts by Heaven sent.

A wealth of joy—happier far To him who hints not, two and two make four.

Bristol, Pa. S. D. T.

A KNOCK-TURN.

In the quiet town of Bristol, As the sun sunk low in West,

I was struggling homeward giving Sapper's appetite a zest.

Thoughts of day I had been spending And of evening's idle knoll,

Till my rhythm was all shattered By the ringing of a bell.

Made me think of church and blessing, Also of the sleeping dead.

Thoughts of when I'd be an angel, And of Heaven filled my head.

How my wings I'd have to order, Have them trimmed so they would fit,

And my crown of laureled border On my glassy brow would sit.

Louder still the bell kept ringing, Till 'round the corner with a start

I sniffed aromatic Perfumes of the Garbage Cart.

A WELL-PLAYED GAME.

The new Bristol team played their first game on last Saturday, but the visitors carried victory away with them. The home team played a fine game, considering that they had not played together before this season, and the spectators were well pleased with their efforts. Gallagher pitched a fine game up to the seventh inning, when his arm gave out, it was his first game this season. Hoeding taking his place and Quinn going behind the bat, both did well. Up to the third inning the score stood 4 to 0, in favor of P. R. B., when Lowry came to the bat, he was received with hearty applause, and made a nice clean hit, and scored on an error, making the first run, then the applause was deafening. Brilliant plays were made by Quinn, Mahan, Humphreys, Pedrick and Lacy, double play, McDonnell to Minster. Attendance small. The score:

BRISTOL.

Hoeding, c. p. 5

Mahan, 1b. 5b

Humphreys, ss 5b

Minster, lb 1b

McDonnell, 2b 2b

Quinn, 3b. 5b

Curran, cf 1b

Lowry, rf 1b

Gallagher, p. 1b

Totals, 5 11 24 10 5

P. R. B.

Davis, c. 1b

Huttenlock, ss 1b

Schurr, lb 2b

Pedrick, 3b 2b

Lacy, cf 1b

Speckman, 2b 1b

Garrett, lf 1b

Reinbeck, rf 0b

Denny, p 1b

Kyle, cf 1b

Totals, 10 11 27 18 6

INNINGS.

Bristol, 0 0 1 0 1 0 1-5

P. R. B., 4 0 1 0 1 0 2 x-10

Earned runs—Bristol 2; P. R. B. 2.

Two base hits—Minster, McDonnell.

Three base hits—Pedrick, Davis.

Sacrifice hits—Garrett. Stolen bases—Hoeding, Humphreys 3, Curran 3, Schurr, Lacy, Pedrick, Kyle. Bases on balls—off Gallagher 3, off Denny 2.

Struck out—by Gallagher 4; by Hoeding 1; by Denny 7. Left on bases—Bristol 8; P. R. B. 4. Hit by pitched ball—Schurr. Double play—McDonnell and Minster. Time—2:30.

Umpire—Michaer.

It is rumored that Harry Wright was in Bristol after Bristol's right fielder.

The great and only Bordentown team will cross bats with Bristol this afternoon.

Gallagher's arm is in a very bad condition, and it will be several weeks before he will be able to pitch again.

Hoeding and Quinn will be the battery in to-day's game, and probably will be in the same position on Saturday.

Some of Umpire Michner's decisions were thread-bare last Saturday. Nine men compose a ball team, but on Saturday

